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Tariff Bill Passes Senate, 48-25; Goes **ToConference**

Measure To Be Sent for **Consultation With House** Early This Week After Four Months of Debate

Rates on Level of Payne-Aldrich Law

Three Democrats Favor, One Republican Opposes in Final Vote; Majority Fearful of Public's View

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—After one of the bitterest and most protracted struggles in the history of Congress McCumber-Fordney tariff bill passed the Senate shortly after 4 e'clock this afternoon. The vote on final passage was 48 to 25. It now goes

Senator Borah, of Icsho, was the only Republican to vote against it, but it was announced that two other Republicans, Senators La Follette and Norris, had they been present, would have voted against it. On the other hand, three Democrats, Senators Brous sard and Ransdell, of Louisiana, and Kendrick, of Wyoming, voted for it. Otherwise party lines were followed on the concluding roll call. Ends Four Months' Debate

Passage of the bill, which was voted on to-day in accordance with an agree ment entered into last week, marked the end of practically four months of

the end of practically four months of almost continuous tariff debate. The discussion opened April 20, the bill having been reported to the Senate from the Finance Committee April 11. It was passed by the House July 21, 7921, thirteen months ago.

The measure will be sent to confernace either Monday or Tuesday. How long it will remain there and when it will be enacted are conjectural. It is generally estimated that it will be inconference from a month to six weeks, and that it will be enacted about October 1. Powerful influences are at work to force it over until after election, but Republican leaders insist it will become law before then. Because if the differences between the two houses over the bill, especially on American valuation, of which Chairlian Fordney of the Ways and Means committee is a champion, there is a possibility of a deadlock for an indefinite time, but this is hardly anticipated. The roll call to-day follows:

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AGAINST THE BILL-25 Borah

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Myers Stanley
Overman Swanson
Reed, Mo. Trammell
Robinson Underwood
Sheppard Walsh, Mass.
Walsh, Mont. Senators Harrison and Pomerene

Democrats, were paired.
Senators absent: Republicans—Dupont, Elkins, Fernald, Johnson, Ladd, a Follette, McKinley, Norris, Page, Poindexter, Spencer, Townsend, Weller and Willis—14. Democrats—Caraway, Harris, King, Owen, Pittman, Watson, of Georgia, and Williams—7.

On Level of Payne-Aldrich Law As passed by the Senate, the bill is a highly protective measure. It is pronounced by experts to he about on the level of the Payne-Aldrich measure, if not above it, and it is much higher in many particulars than the House bill. Senator McCumber to-day declared the average of the advalorems was below any protective tariff bill that has ever passed Congress, but there is widepassed Congress, but there is wide. spread dissent from this impression. Senator Lenroot declared many of Senator Lenroot declared many of the rates were excessive and he made the significant announcement that if the flexible tariff features were not kept in the bill in conference and some of the excessive rates reduced, he would exercise the liberty and right of voting against it after it had been

Pinned Under Auto for Hour With Leg Broken

Are Lucky To Be Alive

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BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Superintendent
Michael Crowley of the Boston Police

Otto, Olsen, a chauffeur at the Sleepy
Holler Covery Club, lay writhing for
more than sm hour under a big fouring car early yesterday, when it overturned on the wet payement in front
of the estate of William Rockefeller in
North Breadway, Tarrytown, while he
was divirig it. Olsen's leg was broken
and he suffered internal injuries.
With another chauffeur, Jack Clark,
Olsen went for a ride. Clark said that
the glare of headlights from a passing
are blinded off the road, hit a well and turned over.
Twenty minutes later the men, both
were dound by a dispatch rider from
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to Police Readquarters, but the police
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Housewives Must Pay For New Sugar Tariff

A sugar expert who was asked prepared for a rise in the cost of sugar commensurate with the newly fixed tariff rate of 2.3 cents

Although the tariff on Cuban sugar is but 1.84 cents a pound, the increase, is was said, would be more likely to conform to the general rate.

Some chain stores were selling sugar at 8 cents a pound yesterday, and were limiting the amount to each customer to two or three pounds. An official of a large sugar company said the grocers probably had large stocks, but wished to hold them until the price went up, thereby catching two profits.

News Summary

LOCAL

Both sides optimistic on peace outlook in rail strike, but executives are disturbed by union state-

Prehibition raiders from Washington find four quarts of liquor at Shanley's Broadway restaurant.

Enright storm center in controversy over cop accused of knocking cigarette from woman's hand. New Rochelle police seize \$100,000 whisky cargo and arrest fifteen in midnight raid.

Friends announce Cohalan will run independently; Coleman nominating petition filed. Mrs. Giberson, accused of hus-

band murder, denies guilt in first talk for publication. Men who attempted swindle on Clarke Brothers' bank caught

similar case in Newark. Mayor's wife and daughter return from abroad and learn of Baby Sinnott's two teeth.

Anthracite operators and striking miners near agreement at Philadelphia conference; question of arbitration said to be only point now at

Chief United States prohibition agent in Johnstown, Pa., district removed from office by state director after city's Mayor tells saloonkeepers they may sell real beer

Seaplane Sampaio Correia, flight from New York to Brazil, lands at Charleston, S. C., after trip from Southport, N. C.

Tariff bill passes Senate by a vote of 48 to 25, goes to conference. Poll of Senators shows bonus cannot be passed over President's veto

Thom discusses rail peace progress with Harding. Congress planning steps at next session to put teeth in

FOREIGN

King Alfonso of Spain center of interest at Deauville, France, where he sets new fashion of lunching on shrimps and sherry.

Reparation Commission sends envoys to Berlin to seek new war debt understanding. Irish rebels reported planning new

reign of terror.

SPORTS Yankees defeat White Sox, 12 to 5 and again take lead in American League race.

Giants lose to Cubs at Chicago, 2 to 1, in eleven innings.

Robins lose to Reds at Cincinnati, Australian tennis team defeats

Spain and wins right to meet United States in the challenge round for the Davis Cup. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory wins

national women's tennis title, defeating Miss Helen Wills in the final Little Chief is victor in th

Travers Stakes at Saratoga

Lobster and Ice Cream

Health Bureau Says Group of Boston's Finest at Banquet

Run, Backed

tee to Place Surrogate's Name on Ticket; Action of Bosses Denounced

Threat to Defeat Koenig's Brother

Murphy's Effort to Clinch

own for renomination by Charles F. Murphy and Samuel S. Koenig, will be

Called Attack on Courts M. L. Malevinsky, of the law firm of O'Brien, Malevinsky & Driscoll, Fitzgerald Building, said:

"All the assistance I can give to Surrogate Cohalan shall be given. The people have no choice but to re-elect him.

bster and Ice Cream

Knock Out 40 Police

Alth Bureau Says Group of coston's Finest at Banquet Are Lucky To Be Alive

OSTON. Aug. 19.—Superintendent

Market all is said and done, the perpetuity of our government depends upon the respect and love our people have for our own America. Our courts are the foundation of American government. They should not be made the plaything or prey of politics. The politicians will destroy us if we do not stand guard."

Former Surrogate Ketcham, of Brooklyn, after expressing regret that he

Cohalan Will Woman's Lost Smoke Involves Police in Cloud of Protests

By Lawyers Patrolman Who Knocked Cigarette From Hand of Mrs. Shadden on Street Lights Fuse to Trouble Bomb That Explodes in Enright's Office Wage Question Is Elimi-

When Patrolman Peter Killyon, of West Thirtieth Street police station, knocked a cigarette from the hand of Mrs. Mary Sladden, with the remark when can't smake them things on The police version of the affair is

Courts' Control Arouses | begins to look like a national cam-

"Women can't smoke them things on my beat," he sowed the wind whereof his chief is reaping the whirlwind.

Commissioner Enright is the storm center of a protest against Patrolman Killyon's action. Letters are pouring into Police Headquarters from all parts of New York and adjacent states. It begins to look like a national campaign.

Most of the 'letters attack Patrolman Killyon's assumption of moral censorship, but there are many which support the officer as having exhibited extraordinary intelligence in interpretation of the public attitude. Officials of certain churches are said to have adopted this view.

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Ten Dry Agents Viola Kraus's Raid Shanley's; Silver Stolen

ployees' Lockers; Crowbar Used in Most Exhaustive of Broadway Searches

Shanley's Restaurant on Broadway,

S. Koenig, the Republican boss of the county.

"The turning down of Surrogate Cohalan is not only a base betrayal of the bench and the bar, but it is a blow at the widows and orphans of this county. To the Surrogates' Court is committed the custody of the estates of the dead. These estates must be administered by a court that is not controlled by political leaders, whether their name be Murphy or Koenig.

"The attempted shelving of Surrogate Cohalan is a blow at all that is fundamental in maintaining the integrity of the courts, and the decent citizenry of this county have no choice but to see to it that Surrogate Cohalan is a blow at Called Attack on Courts

S. Koenig, the Republican boss of the county. The first name accurate check of the loss will be make through the crash as the wrecked door fell. In this closet no liquor was found

In the entire establishment only two quarts of liquor, said to be Bi-cardi rum, one quart of alleged moonshine whisky, two pints and some of the the search, which was perhaps the most complete ever made in a Broadway resort. With the exception of the two quarts no liquor was found in lockers said to the courts, and the decent citizenry of this county have no choice but to see to it that Surrogate Cohalan is a blow at all that is fundamental in maintaining the integrity of the courts, and the decent citizenry of this county have no choice but to see to it that Surrogate Cohalan is a blow at all that is fundamental in maintaining the integrity of the courts, and the decent citizenry of this county have no choice but to see to it that Surrogate Cohalan is a plow at all that is fundamental in maintaining the integrity of the courts, and the estates of interest chance of a finger-print identification of the two quarts no liquor was found to be Bi-first and second floore, as well as the basement. The investigators said that first and second floore, as well as the basement. The investigators said that the sacked the building thoroughly and at the thieves.

The thieves apparently had ra

"I would say that Shanley's is pret-ty dry," said Assistant Chief Henson, as he gave a receipt for the small

seizure.
Thomas J. and Michael J. Shanley Thomas J. and Michael J. Shanley were said to be the proprietors of the restaurant business. They are in Europe. A summons was left for John J. Moran, the manager, and he was charged with possession of liquor in violation of the Volstaad law.

Instructions were that the raiders were to take bottles from tables of diners without disturbing the diners in any way, unless resistance was Every time a rescue worker came out

Street Dwelling Discloses stood. Looting of Place While the Tenants Are Away

Smoke eddying out of the boarded up

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Arbitration Bar to Hard Coal Peace

nated Entirely at Philadelphia Conference: Terms Remain Secret

Operators Believed Ready to Capitulate

Miners Still Opposed to the President's Plan for Sweeping Inquiry

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 .- The quesa candidate for re-election, it was announced by his friends yesterday.

The formal announcement of Surrogate Cohalan's candidacy will be made either Tuesday or Wednesday after the meeting of the non-partisan lawyers' committee, of which George L. Shearer is chairman. It is expected to meet within forty-eight hours. The formal call will in all probability be issued early to-morrow.

Prominent lawyers, both Republican and Democratic, continued yesterday their denunciation of the attempt to retire Surrogate Cohalan.

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The arbitration proposition, it is understood, is based on the present anthracite conciliation commission, which is composed of three representatives from each side, and with a proviso that in the event of a disagreement three Find 4 Quarts

By Firebugs
one, as formerly—these umpires to be named by the United States Circuit Court. With this proposal from the operators came one that the strikers should return to work at once under the old scale of wages, it is understood. umpires should be appointed instead of

> Operators Believed Giving In tives have made no secret of their de-termination to hold out indefinitely for a specific contract before returning to work. The fact that such a contract

Thousands of letters and telegrams have poured in on Surrogate Cohalan urging him to tray in the race. Most of them were from lawyers.

Robert J. Robeson, of Elliott, Robeson & Dean, 277 Broadway, said:

"If Surrogate Cohalan is not reelected the Surrogates' Court will be the agent.

"Well, we'll just tear it down," said the engineer.

"Well, we'll just tear it down," said the same from Kraus in under the complete domination of Charles F. Murphy. He now control half of it. But this does not satisfy Mr. Murphy. He wants to control Surrogate Cohalan, so he is attempting to shelve him with the aid of Samuel of Cohalan, so he is attempting to shelve him with the aid of Samuel of Cohalan is not only a base betrayal of the bench and the bar, but it is a blow at the widows and orphans of this at the widows and orphans of this at the widows and orphans of this cardi rum, one quart of alleged moon-

and operators.

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The operators suggested that Charles
P. Neill, who for five years past has been the solitary umpire of the board, the retained in that capacity, while the selection of the other two umpires be restricted to neutrals of high standing. A decision must be rendered by these umpires on or before March 21, 1923, according to the operators.

In making their proposal representations were made to President Lewis of the United Mine Workers by the operators of the seriousness of the situation, not as related to the mine industry alone, but to the public, which is faced with a coal famine unless some basis of adjustment apseadily can be reached at the present conference. A number of miners' representatives have gone back to their home regions over the week end with the avowed intention of assertaining the opinion of their constituents. Although the miners hold the whip hand so long as the continues, and the overtures of peace are coming entirely from the operators, both sides realize that a conference. Senator Kellegg, of Minnesots, will mean the adoption of other tuels, and the overtures of peace are coming entirely from the operators, both sides realize that a configuration of the part of the public this with other combustible materials make the decisions of the present as a many many continuents. Although the miners hold the whip hand so long as the citike continues, and the overtures of peace are coming entirely from the operators, both sides realize that a configuration of the part of the public this with or the public this with other combustible materials make the decisions of the President. He had not the solitation of the article are many disposition to take up reliated to the miners' the seriousness of the such that it is inderstood something will be done. Should the railroad situation become high serious delay and a consequent suffering of the strike continues, and the overtures of peace are coming entirely from the operators, but sides realize that a continue of the presiden

148 Rail Heads To Vote on Peace Plan Wednesday

"Big 4" Call Off Strike On Santa Fe System

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (By The Associated Press) .-- The strike of the "Big Four" brothernoods on the coast lines of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has been called off and freight and passenger service will be resumed mmediately, it was announced today by I. L. Hibbard, general

manager of the Santa Fe. Mr. Hibbard said he had received word from Needles, Calif., the center of the trouble on the Coast lines that the brotherhood representatives there had reached a decision that the trainmen will return to work.

Rise on Report posals for bringing the walk-out to Of Parley Here The plan to be submitted to the railroad heads is the one practically

Thom Announces Progress tives at the two conferences last Rail Seniority Problem

Congress to Delay Action Both Branches Eager to De-

Asked Until New Session WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The progferences of rail executives and union communicated to President Harding today by Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the Association of Railway Executives. After the meeting at the White House keeping in close touch with all developments, highly hopeful that the resumption of the discussions in New

questions were discussed informally by Senators and members of the lower house, although it was generally con-ceded that no effort would be made at the present session of Congress to pass the railroad legislation suggested.

Address Believed Helpful

Mediation Committee for Roads to Preser ference Agreeme Ask Authority to

Unions' Claims of Victory Are Denied

Executives Angry Over Publicity on Rumored Seniority Concessions

The committee of railway chiefs which has been conferring with the Big Four union leaders as mediators in the negotiations for a settlement of the railroad strike is to meet the 148 members of the Association of Wednesday morning, when the proa close will be voted upon The plan to be submitted to the

agreed upon between the union mediators and the railway representa in Negotiations Toward week, revolving mainly about the a Basis for Settling the question of the restoration of seniority rights to the strikers. It is un derstood that the union leaders stand pat on the proposals and that if the rail chiefs agree to make peace on this basis the strike will be over

Will Ask Authority to Si The railway committee, it is ex-

fer Work on Legislation be over, as the medistors have the authority to sign peace upon the term submitted at the last two conferences. Should any obstacles arise, however over the present plan, niore conference among union men probably would be a submitted by the submitted probably would be a submitted by the submitt

York next week will result in reaching a plan to dispose of the controversy over seniority rights that both sides can accept.

While some labor leaders, among them Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, denounced President Harding's message to Congress yesterday as making an understanding more difficult, the general impression in the capital was favorable. Steps toward carrying out the four pieces of legislation asked by the President to deal with industrial questions were discussed informally by Santaras and maphase of the lower

Publicity Angers Rail Heads Considerable ill feeling was mant-fested among the railroad executives yesterday over the publicity given the plans of settlement, the union chiefs regarding the preposals of the medi-

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Several prominent Republicans tried to reach Mr. Koenig to demand that he call the executive committee of the New York Republican County Committee together at once to reconsider

New York Republican County Committee together at once to reconsider its action of Wednesday and nominate Surrogate Cohalan on the Republican ticket, as was done three years ago when Supreme Court Justice Neuberger, another Tammany judge was turned down by Murphy.

Petition Filed in Haste

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These Republicans who wanted the executive committee called together were checkmated by the action of one of Koenig's lieutenants yesterday, John Neville Boyle, who filed the petition designating the local Republican judiciary ticket.

The petitions, which are generally held up to the last hour when they may be filed, were handed to the Board of Elections yesterday morning as soon as the office was opened. The law provides that petitions may be filed up to Tuesday midnight.

It was obvious that the petitions were filed in great haste, as only a bare hand ul of enrolled Republicans.—less than 3,000—signed the petitions. The total Republican enrollment in New York County is 154,730. This represents less than 2 per cent of the enrolled Republicans.

The filing of the petitions means that the executive committee cannot can be placed on the Republican ticket now is for Frank J. Coleman, named by the Republicans, to decline the designation. Then the committee on vacancies could substitute Cohalan in Coleman's stead.

Part III-Real estate news.

Smoke eddying out of the boarded up work. The fact that such a contract windows of a four-story brown stone is now under discussion is taken as

diners without disturbing the diners in any way, unless resistance was offered. No bottles were found on any tables. Only two agents were permitted by Assistant Chief Henson to enter the dining room at any one time, and these were cautioned repeatedly not to disturb the diners.

Employees of the restaurant did not move from their stations during the raid. In the engine room and kitchen employees were instructed by the managers to give the searchers keys where keys were demanded. There naturally was no key to a room without a door and the key to the closet which was broken open was said to have been mislaid.

Had to race to the scene in gas masks.

Every time a rescue worker came out of the building the staff gathered around to find out how the seals and the seal lions were making out, and then ead ilons deven there was no one around to question they devised ways and means of letting the water mammais romp around Battery Park to get the sir.

It took nearly an hour to get the pipe fixed up. And then it turned out that the seals and around sealing the seal lons were making out, and the

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Notes from the resorts.

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The Fashion page—p. 8. Mr. and Mrs .- by Briggs. Betty-by Voight.

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